MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Amapolis, Phursday, July 30.

We are authorised to state, that J. va C. Herbert, esq. declines being a Candidate for Congress at the ensuring election.

Jonn T. Stoddert, Esquire, of Charles county, is a Candelate to represent the District of Charles. St. Mary's, and Calvert counties, in the Congress of the United

Federal Republican Ticket. HOUSE OF DELEGATES.

FOR CALVERT COUNTY.

De Jorn Dare, S muel Torner. Joseph W. Reynolds, I n J. Brooke.

F R DORCHESTER COUNTY. Benjamin W Lecompte, L war : Griffith, Thomas Pitt,

FOR KENT COUNTY.

Islac Spincer, Henry Tilghman, William Knight, Thomas B. Hynson.

Henry Keene.

From the Alnany Daily Adv. of

hursday.

It would ill accord with the g neral tone of gret, so deeply e pressed in this city, to permit m mory of Major Birdsail to na away without some reflection away without some reflections on his character and his untime of fate. The funeral procession is at all times a melancholy speciacle, but pecuarry is it so, when youth and bravery are consigned to the tomb; and above all, when it is recollect. ed that we have paid the last dues to one, who for as had placed him sel: in the bloody field, and staked h s life for the honour of his coun-

Major Pridsall was born in Dutchess county in this state. His grandfather was an officer in the revolutionary army, and, together with his father, is now a resident of the town of Greene, in Chenango county.

Previous to the commencement of the late war, Major Birdsall was a resident of this county, and engag ed in agricultural pursuits on a farin in Watervleit. Snortly after the deciaration of hostilities, a company of volunteer militia was organized in the above town, and by them he was elected captain. These men performed a tour of duty at Plattsburgh, and we believe at Sackett's Harvour, where the excellent qualities of Major B. soon developed th maelyes, and rendered him a favourite with the army .- His bravery was tested in the expedition against Little York, being among the hest that landed in company with the late Coi. Forsyth. He received within a short period after this time a commission of captain in one of the United States rifle regiments, and in the arduous campaign which ensued, was attached to the division of general Brown. Maintaining had already acquired, he was soon called upon to test it in the bloody attack on Fort Eric, by the British troops under general Drummond. "Major Hindman's gallant efforts," says General Gaines in his official dispatch, "aided by major Trimble, having failed to drive the enemy from the bastion, with the remaining artiflerists and infantry in the fort, Capt. Birdsall, of the 4th rifle regiment, with a detachment of risome mantry charged the enemy, but was repulsed, and the captain severely wounded.

He snortly after received the brevet of major, & on the consolidation of the army, was retained as one of the captains of the rifle regiment The wound, however, that he had received, was of so dangerous a nature, as to deprive his country of his services for a length of time. A portion of the lower part of his face was shot away, and for more than a fortnight it was extremely problematical whether his life could be preserved; as it required constant pressure with the finger on the wounded arteries, in order to prevent death from hemorrhage. Recovering, however, gradually, from this dangerous situation, although enterpled by loss of blood and inability to take the necessary food, he shortly after visited this place; and here, we believe, he has resided un

those occasional absences which du- I ty required. The sympathy of his acquaintances, and even of strangers, could not rail to be excited at nis m lancholy appearance. The face, that index of the luman form divine, scarred and lacerated-the patience with which he bire the unavoidable misery accompanying it, and the unaffected modesty of his conduct, endeared him to all who kne's nim. During the last spring an operation was performed by Dr. Vite, of Cherry Valley, on his face, and the parts separated by the wound were brought together. Although this process was extremely painful, yet he pore it with that courage and patience which had already distinguished his conduct. The wound gradually closed, and within the last few weeks, he has expressed to several of his triends the happiness he felt at again heing enab ed to eat a meal with pieasure, and to converse without difficulty and pain. In this state of comparative nappiness-released from bobly misery, which he had endured for more than four years-he was suddenly cut down, and that too by the hands of an assassin.

On Monday evening, at 6 o'clock, the funeral ceremonies took place. The military, consisting of the artillery, infantry, and rifle companies of this city, Maj. Worth's company of U. S. infantry, the military association and officers late of the U. S. army, tog ther with the several masonic lodges, preceded the corpse, which was flanked by the company lately commanded by Major Bird-The pail was borne by officers, of the regular army. The corporation, together with a large number of citizens, attended the body to the place of interment. On arriving there, an impressive and ele-quent address was delivered by an Rev. Mr. Cumming, and the body was consigned to its kindsed dust after firing three vollies On the comin plate was the tollowing in scription:

Major BENJAMIN BIRDSALL, U.S. Riffic Right. A brave soldier, whom the army

lored, and the enemy res-acted, was basely as-sassinated on the 12th o July,

1818, in the 32.1 year of his age. Such is briefly the short history of the life of Major Bir sail-wnat-

ever incidents occur b diversily it, are alike honourable to his character and his memory. To his example we may safely point those youth of our country, who aim at acting the warrior's part. In one point of view, it is indeed useful to all, for it gives us another example of the elevation to which native talent, although unprotected and unaided. may arrive in this country.

A short week has only elapsed. since our deceased triend paid the hast tribute of respect to the remains or a revolutionary hero, and now with s mi ar ceremonies, and deeper grief, he too has been deposited in the dust .- Various as has been his rate, doomed as he has been to pain and sorrow, we know that at present mortal suffering has lost its sting: the mutability of earth efthat character for bravery which he fects him no further; nor does the air deckt aspirations of ambition as ny longer excite and rouse-This is the end of man.

Gentlemen,

this day.

Boston, July 17.

The brig Mary, Capt. Howland, of New-Bedford, was cast away on Cape Blanco in Atrica, on her pas sage from N. w Bedford to Patagonia, on the 28th of May last. Two flamen, gallantly rushed through the of the men were killed by the nagateway to their assistance, & with tives, and a third taken prisoner. The remainder, twelve in number, including the captain and two mates. escaped by putting to sea in their boats, and after seven days arrived at the Isie of Sai. They afterwards proceeded to Bonavista, from which place they returned in the brig Gen.

> Yours, &c. J. HOOPER, Jr.

Gates, which arrived at this place

From the New-Bedford Gaz tte. MELANCHOLY SHIPWRECK.

The Brig Mary, Capt. Paul Howland, sailed from this port on the 5th of May last, on a whaling voyage to the Coast of Patagonia, and on the night of the 28th, was stranded near Cape Blanco, Coast of A

In the morning, Capt. Howland, and his crew succeeded in getting on shore, with a quantity of provisions and other necessaries, but til the day of his death, with only were soon discovered by the Arabs

with the articles which had been saved, while at the same time the women divested Capt. Howland's men of almost every article of clothing they had on, and attempted to rob him also, but he resisted and es caped from them. The Arabs then departed with their plunder, but so in returned with several camels, apparently loaded with brush-wood, under which several men, armed with muskets and spears, were concealed.

As soon as they arrived on the beach they discovered themselves, and attempted to take Captain Howland and his men prisoners, who immediately ran to their boats and pushed oif, when the Arabs fired and wounded James Edwards, of Rochester, who died three days after;-Job Miller, of Dartmouth, who was on the deck of the brig, was wounded in the thigh, and left there-Lemuel Gifford, of Fairhaven, being alone in a boat, was driven ashore by the surf, and was taken by the Arabs.

Capt. Howland and his crew having a small quantity of provisions in their boa s, continued their course for the Cape de Verd Islands, and took passage in the ship Shakespear, of London, Capt. Stephen Brigs, for Bonavista-from thence he took passage in the brig Gen. Gates, White, of and for Machias, and ar rived at Tarpaulin Cove, 11th inst.

At Wilkesbarre, (Pen.) Capt. Samuel Bowman, considerably advanc ed in years.

" He was a patriot in the revolution. He was from Lexington, Mass and in that battle where the ground was first stained. He was at the taking of Burgoyne-at Kingsbridge, and many other skirmishes.'

When the war of the revolution broke out, Mr. Bowman was a young man, zealous for the cause of his country, and ready at every hazard to defend her violated rights. Atter the battle of Lexington, in which he was engaged, he attached himself to the regular army, and continued in the service through all its privations, sufferings and dangers, until the troops were disbanded at the conclusion of peace. Intelligent, active and brave, he always possessed the confidence of his superiors; and that confidence could never have been reposed in one more faithful and deserving.

As intimated in the letter, he was in numerous engagements; and I have listened for hours with undiminished pleasure to hear him recite the incidents of the war. O his own services he always spoke with modesty; but there were few soldiers who saw more active service, or were more exposed.

As the time for the execution of Andre approached, it will be evident that there would be chosen to remain with him as his guard, officers the most respectable, and in w om the highest confidence was reposed. A capt. -, of the Maryland line, from Annapolis, and lieut. Bowman, were selected as his guard, the day previous to his execution. He described Maj. Andre as maintaining the utmost firmness and composure, and when they were silent and melancholy, he would, by some cheerius remark, endeavour to dispel the gloom. Having been formerly at Annapolis, I think as a prisoner, and acquainted with many persons in the place, major Andre inquired very particularly about some of the ladies and gentlemen, and seemed to interest himself in their history and fortunes.

Although not a murmur or a sigh escaped him, his composure was the result, not of the want of sensibility, or a disregard of life, but rose from those proud and lofty feelings, the characteristic of true greatness of mind, which raises the soul above the influence of events, and enables the soldier with unfaultering nerve and steady eye to meet death in whatever form it may approach him: for in his sleep, nature would play her part, and home, and fr endshis country and his fam -- nis s sters and his love, would steal upon his neart, contrasting their fancied pleasures with his certain pain, and render his sieen fitful and troubled. While with him early in the morning the hour of his execution was announced,-His countenance did not alter. His servant, on enter ng his room, burst into tears .-Leave me," said he to him, with great sternness, "until you can be have more manly."

The break ast was furnished from the table of his xcellency. He are as usual, then shaved and dressed

who came and loaded their camels phimself-placed his hat on the table, dered as harems) broken into and himself-placed his hat on the table, and cheerfully, said, "I am ready at plundered, or whether they would make any resistance; in this has on you."

Capt. Bowman described it as being a day of settled melancholy, & that Major Andre was apparently the least affected. To Gen. Washington it was a trial of excruciating

It was with great difficulty that he placed his name to the warrant of his execution.

Capt. —, and Lieut. Bowman, walked arm in arm with may. Andre. Ic is wel known that he had solicited to be shot, and it was not until he came in sight of the gallows, that he knew the manner of his death. "It is too much," said he momentarily strinking. "I had noped" replied by, recovering himself, "that it might have been otherwise. But I pray you to bear witness that I die like a soldier."

From the Indiana (Pa.) American. THE LOST MAN FOUND!

We have great pleasure in stat-ing that Mr. H. Shryock, was found alive, on Thursday evening last, in the wilderness, about four miles from the Cherry Tree. His appearance when found was wretched and frightful in the extreme-he was crawling along, with a stick in each hand, in a state of mental deraugement, his body and limbs entirely destitute of clothing, except a small remnant of his shirt which hung round his shoulders, and had neither hat, shoes nor stockings on;-his feet and legs are dreadfully lacerated and swollen. From his great lebility of body, having been in the wilderness eleven days and eleven lights, without any subsistence but nat obtained from b. tries, he could not have survived much longer. He reached his own house, in this borough, on Friday evening, perfectly sane in mind and in good spirits, & we have no daubt but that, in a few days, he will be entirely recovered.

Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the citizens of this Borough, generally, and on Capt. Meck Kelly and John Evans, Esquire, o. ine vicinity, for the lively interest which they took in the fate of this man, the gread bodily fatigue they underwent in their endeavours to find him, many of them being out 5, 6, 7 and 9 days, and as many nights, in that inhospitable coun try.

FOREIGN.

Hamburgh, March 18. We have received from Algiers he following interesting and re-

markable accounts: Letters from Algiers, May 5. The present D.y, Houssin, is a good win; he was one of the four

ministers, mas er of the horse, or, as they call him, "Chodgia de Cavallos," and, on the death of the late tyrant, was elected by the D van, which has not been the case for these 20 years, as the six Pachas, efore Aly, were murdered by the rebellious soldiery. This el ction, which to k pl. c. in the most peaceful and orderly manner, has been at tended with no bloodshed, nor has any one been banished; on the other hand, several individuals who were banished under Omar Pacha, asdisturbers of the peace, are recalled and have obtained important offices. Time must show whether these persons will take warning from the lesson they have already received, or will set on foot new conspiracies.

The 1st of March, this year, the day of Asy Pacha's death, will be ever memorable in the annals of Algiers That tyrant had still many rumous projects and cruelties in contemplation, which were to have been shortly carried into effect. Thus there was found in his pocket book the following memorandum, written by himself: "The daughter of the English consu, a very pretty and sensible gir, 15 years old, and the sister of the Dutch consul, who is handsome and accomplished, shall be carried by force out of their houses, compelled to change their religion, and to be the Dey's mistresses. The daughter of the Spanish consul, who is not so handsome, shalbe watch d and kept in res.rve. The English consul, the Spanish corsul, and a Jew, named Bensamon, who is under English protection, who had been already compelled to assume the turban, shall be beheaded.

The day for the execution of this horrid plan was not yet fixed. The Dey se med to waver in his mind, and disposed to wait, sill he saw whether the consuls would submit to have their houses (which accord-in the treaties are to be consi-personages over,

Aly was not destitute of talents but he was some time like one rat zna: at an earlier period of his lie he had been confined in the may them to military service; and shouse in the city. If he had continued to live, there is every appear ance that all the foreign consult, the few other Europeans resides the few others are resident to death the few others are resident to the few others are resident to death the few others are resident to the few others are resident

50 and 60 persons daily.

Letter from Algiers, April & Since the death of Aly, thereha Since the death of Aly, there has been only one execution here; it was that of his brother in-law, an Arab of the name of Hardsi Mustapha, and his brother, a yourh of 13 year of age; they were both to trured for 14 days, in various ways, got a sleep, and Hadgi was most several bastinadoed. He received firs 1000 strokes, and after that 4 or 55 daily.—After he had received as daily. - After he had received 4.53 in strokes, in this manner, he we sent home, where he died two day after, and his brother who was treit ed in the same manner shortly if ter. The Turks feared this famil werv much, and have therefore ex tarpated it.

We daily see here drunken arms Turks, in troops of 6 or 12 nm roving about the city and the environs, to plunder the poor Arabs wie

are attacked by the plague. The plague has not increase here, but it has spread towards the west, and extended to the two large towns of Oran and Mascara. Ti whole territory of Algiers surre under this dreadful disease; the are plenty of people to be seen in the streets. Upon a little excurs on which I made on horseback, met with an incredible number of graves, both on the highways and the fields. In two country house next mine, 17 persons have ded and only 3 remain alive.

It is uncertain whether the Ab gerine corsairs will go to sea or no people say no; however, the paper requisite for a cruise have been te manded of the consu's.

How little reliance can be place on A'gerine iriendship, appears for an . ffi ial notice just published, & cording to which the government has se zed upon a Genoese brig tha was lying in the harbour here, not withstanding all the remoistrance of the Sardinian vice consul.-In brig has been sent to Alexandria with pilgrims, who are going t Mecca.

From English papers received a the office of the Baltimore Pat riot.

LONDON, June 6. It is stated, on the authority of some of the passengers lately arm ed from India, that a sailor belong ing to the Vansittart, Chinaman who had formerly been on boarden Morthumberland, when the latte vessel conveyed Buonaparte to 5: Helena, had mentioned to some his shipmates, when the Vansitus was off that island on herlatehome ward voyage, that he had been see ing some of his acquaintance wh were in the service of Buonspan -that he got on shore during the night, and proceeded to the tris dence of Napoleon, and had been well received and entertained. H well received and entertained. It said he had done so for two succestive nights. Immediately on the being reported to the office of the ship, he was seized, searched, as sent to the Governor's, where he was series to the contents of the series of the said to the series of the said to the series of the said to the sai was strictly investigated as to be means he had used, whether he seen Buonaparte, or if he had be entrusted with any letters or put ages. Nothing whatever had my spired; and it was believed the wild originated in the mad frolic of a Bit tish Tar. It had, however, then the whole in the made or the whole in the made or the whole in the made or the whole in the wh the whole island into great agitaton the practicability of a person proceeding to the residence of Buots parte, and returning during the night being deemed impossible.

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date, says: "His Excellency, Cort Leiven, the Russian Ambassada arrived here last night, and one the Prince Regent's carriages in servants, for the purpose of reco ing the Empress of Russia and Archduke Michael, who are expended to land here this evening Royal Sovereign yacht, having and last evening to Boulogne for purpose of bringing these estimates

Aletter from Elsineur, dated the | Harley pr 25t' ult. says:-That the Zephyr make any resistance; in this late case they were to be cut to piettal ran on board by a brig, name and He saw clearly that such equelties and on the night of the 22d, would not pass without notice, at said often, "The christians will prepare bably come and bombard me a little her way to Copenhagen, to repair and it was cis Burdier way to Copenhagen. of Yarmouth, from the Baltic, was sustained by the accident.

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A petition has been addressed to the Russian Emperor, supplicating ing, or like a famished tiger or hy him to adopt two regulations rela tive to the J. ws; 1st, to subject

The plaguestill carries off between of the Corps Dramatique to follow heir Lample, among which number Wallack, or Drury lane theatr .

June 2. On the 6th ult. the Senate of Sa

Mijesty King Charles John, which is to take place in that kingdom during the summer. It is more than ing the summer. It is more than inter hundred years since any King was crowned in that country. The list was Christian II, who was also king of Sweden. That monarch was crowned at Opsioe, now Christian II, who was also was crowned at Opsioe, now Christian II. tians, in the month of August, 1514; but was afterwards dethroned and Lad a prisoner in Donmark.

A letter from Manheim, dated he 16th ult. says, "In this spring he countries on the banks of the leckar have been more beautiful han we have ever seen them, the ldest inhabitants do not recoilect ver to have beheld such a luxure nce of vegetation; the corn was dready in ear a forturght ago, since the vine gives every hope of a rich rop."

AMERICAN FRENCHMEN.

The Dublin Evening Post of Tuesday has the following curious aragraph:-"We have heard, and ave some reason to believe the tatement true, that Joseph Buona arte sent to France not less than 6.000 invitations, individually, to frenchmen to join him in Ameri-

The Dutch government, in order osecure tranquility in their East ndia colonies, have resolved on aspatching an additional force this her, and are constructing vessels er that purpose.

stract of a letter from the Cape of Good Hope, dated March 12,

"The John Palmer, we have the

sasure to inform you, arrived in or Roads on the 7th inst. all well. desperate and atrocious muting ten of her foremost men out of efiteen, had nearly proved deructive of both ship and cargo, at a, and of the lives of the captain, ucers and passengers, and such or e remaining crew who stood faith-Ito their duty, and nothing but extraordinary, firm, manly, and itited conduct of her worthy comunder, Capt. Godfrey Saunders, conded by his ex client officers. well ordered portion of her peoand to the passengers, saved the ole properly from piracy and inder, and their lives from mur-They were overpow red, af a severe struggle, secured and oght in irons or confinement. e have further, for the safety of ship and cargo and the lives on ard, even in harbour, applied to proper authority of the colony that protection necessarily rered; and nine of the ten have ordingly been here imprisoned, to de the consequences of their un tifiable conduct; on which as a bic cause, we shall shortly have honour of addressing you. anwhile, we cannot, at this hormoment, even refrain from the press on of our humble opinion, to Captain Saunders, his offis, and the remaining faithful part others, the underwriters, are en-ely indebted, at the risk of their n lives, for the preservation from

n of those gentlemen, always ce-rated for liberality." ESTMINSTER ELECTION. A meeting of the friends of Mr. nt took place yesterday, at the own and Anchor tavern. A Mr of Joseph iott took the mair, and a Mr. Annapo

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